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"You dog!" I said, in a low, stern voice, "You want to be alone, I see," said he, gently, "Well, I'll be off."

"As he passed up he placed his hand for a moment on my shoulder. The action was tender and sympathetic, but I shrunk was tender and sympathetic, but I shrunk under it as if I thad been a blow.

"What's your question?" said he.

"You know, What have you said to the girl to make her treat he like this?"

He raised his eyebrows in assumed perplexity.

"Beally," he said, "you go a long way to seek. What have I said? How have you said to be alone, I see," said he, gently, "Well, I'll be off."

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"Dear Dolly: I made a foot of myself to-day and have repented it ever since in sackcloth and ashes. I had so wished to be alone, when the door had closed upon him I rose and sat down at the table. I wrote: "Dear Dolly: I made a foot of myself to-day and have repented it ever since in sackcloth and ashes. I had so wished to be alone, and the said.

ther as to the direction of her feel une fightened by a single glance from her a gloomy silence. He took no notice of me took no notice



What have you done?"

"Refused you! What have you said?

of her vanishing At least you can be certain that it-it

And I had no word to say.

To be continued to-morrow. This story began in the Journal April 27.

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Lecturers and Others as

an Englishman.

Next to marrying an English Duke, what her practice. appler fare could any American girl de-dre than to refuse to marry the "Queen's campaign in Denver will be managed by a

subsequently announced. Last June foot to give Mrs. Kistler entire control. Captain received the coveted appointas private messenger to Her Majesty usen. But not even this high honor tough to insure his success with She Talks of Her Work at the Elecand and the engagement was trical Exhibition.

And now Miss Head is known as An interesting specimen of the New

Huntington. She handles the cue with me Are Winning Laurels as case and grace. Miss Gertrude Vanderblit plays well. So do Mrs. George Gould, Miss Mrs. Almeric Paget, who was Pauline Whitney. Mrs. Cleveland used to be rather a skilful billiardist herself, but recently she has been too man. Helen Gould, Mrs. John Jacob Astor and mestle and maternal affairs to keep up

nessenger?" That is what Miss Anna woman. Mrs. Carrie O. Kistler is the per-dent, of San Francisco, has done. The son upon whose shoulders the responsibil-linen's messenger is Captain A. J. Mon-ties may fail. She is at present the vicetener-Jephson, who was Stanley's most chairman of the County Central Commit-trusted aid in his African explorations. teg, and it is said by her admirers that When Stanley visited San Francisco five she is in reality acting as chairman. The rears ago he was accompanied by his man who was nominally in charge of the lieutenant, who promptly succumbed to last campaign nearly rulned it, so it is Miss Head's charms. Their engagement claimed, and there is now a movement on

A WOMAN ENGINEER.

Queen's messanger. Woman is on view at the Electrical Exhibition, where she runs the two big boilers

AT WOMEN ARE DOING. Baroness Hatzfeldt, dauguter of C. P. THIS IS THE LATEST SUCCESSFUL WOMAN PLAYWRIGHT.





FEMININE CHIT-CHAT.

Odds and Ends of Interest to All Sorts and Conditions of Women.

Suggestions Valuable to Busy Housewives and to Idle Devotees

sugar, with a half cup of cold water; let chiffon and lace that fall from the shoulder it stand for an hour; then put on the back of the range, over an asbestos plate, to prevent burning, and boil until the sugar when dropped into ice water forms lumps in the bottom of the cup. Into this syrup dip, one by one, sections of Mandarin oranges, single Malaga grapes, shelled English walnuts, blanched almonds, or whatever fruit it is desired to candy. Place the pleces, when covered with the syrup, in a buttered pan and allow them to grow perfectly cold in a refrigerator.

It has recently occurred to some of the apostles of beauty that woman's walk leaves much to be desired in the line of grace. The "peasant's walk," as it is called, is the one that prevails among even those favored

SUMMER BODICES. They Show Endless Variety, but Big

Sleeves Must Go. A new bodice is always a welcome addi-

tion to the modes. Fortunately, there seems to be no limit to the combinations

of chiffon and velvet, silk and lace,
A notable feature of the latest importations is the radical change in the style of of Fashion.

Glace fruits made at home have the combined advantages of a luxury and an economy. To prepare them, put into a porceian-lined saucepan a couple of cups of sugar, with a half cup of cold graters of chiffon and less that fell from the sugar.

